mence on Morday, November id, at W. G. Metgeroft's maste store.

A Dries Mass or Profits crows a Forc's Tusaria sgain has evering to see the wonderful Ravels. This troups, the only original Ravels in America, have created quite a sensation since they givened in Washington, and Though Ford's Theatre is procerbist for its anapyrochebite entertainments, we must admitted to the profit of that fact. Mr. Ford is we must admitted to the profit of the fact. Mr. Ford is considered to the profit of the fact. Mr. Ford is considered to the profit of the fact. Mr. Ford is considered to the profit of the fact. Mr. Ford is considered to the profit of the fact. Mr. Ford is considered to the profit of the fact. Mr. Ford is considered to the profit of the fact. In the fact class specific to the fact of the fact. In the fact class alent, crowd his thesits to repletion avery night. Last evening, hundreds of our first lastics were present, and expressed their delight by clapping their fair hands when the child wooder, Young America, was bounding and rebounding across the theatre on the flying trapers. This daring child arrives, so flash formed with such an lot-fliggent countenace, is well worthy of all the lades' miller and the prolonged appliance so liberally bettowed by the andience. To night, an other, the helist of 'Funchishelle'. Young acceptage on the dying trapers, and the facts of 'To Oblige Business' Gabriel and all the Ravels appoal leg; dancing it hope in the face.

pyra's Theatra.—We witnessed last evening, unalloyed pleasure, the first time for some and the second pleasure, the first time for some a Miles Lucille Wes earl's personation of Feg legton, in from Faylor's play of "Masks and a "We say, for some years. We do not mean is that Miss Lucille to old, or pass, for she is years and lovely. We only mean to say, that the farm a child she has been a good softree, is made, within two years past such commend progress in the mobie set she has chosen as a sealon, that the ready seemed a good with since sident, that the ready seemed a good with since wholly surger. She has her own corrept to the content, that the true woman, the gonder softree, the view of the character, truthful to Hife, and in heange she displayed all those phases which he to the true woman, the gonder softree, the ved and wronged mistrest, and the whole-bid, sympathyring friend of porerty and disher meeting with Yare, when he believed we have for hereful slong; her bearing at the act, when the party were surprised—none than hereful—by the popuration of Yare's a rustic girl from the cruatry; her trick wom. Poomman, and her last laterview with Marel, were each and all produced with that charmaturalness, case and power truly womanly and bride.

and delighted. We congratulate Manage can howe was still and the audience highly a set and delighted. We congratulate Manager over upon the engagement or this accomplished rese, and trut the Washington public will show, still increasing andience, that they appreciate of sits to plose them, especially by introducing them nightly this talented young American order, drover has at his theairs a very good is dompany, and this play was put upon the patch of the company, and this play was put upon the patch of the wind of the company executed at ja any of our best metropolitan beatres. We wastiom enjoyed a more est retaining evening's assessment than that of that night, thanks to Missilia and of the company, who exertes them.

gelic Nix a whole the healitade of literally colning money. So he should insusmoh as he is liberal and its willing to havest his capital in the securement of attractive stars. He has, without doubt, one of the largest and best circus troupes we have ever even in Washington. The Courad Rothers, charles and William, are hoots, then we have Messer. B. Carroll, H. Weitoy, H. Nichole, C. Devere, Miss. Mary Carrell, and the charming young lettris, to gether, with the control of the same time ground have been supposed by the control of the same time ground have a serving. The small reopie, who are "good carde"—Commodore same time gratifying as well as exciting. The small reopie, who are "good carde"—Commodore Foot and Cot Small—appear houlf day and night-Nix a has those generalship in his administration of siliars, and, if rumers are true, he will become in the curse of a two days acti zon of the metropolis and a manager of one of the best permanent public places of smes meet in Washington.

gabbe pieces of ames ment in Washington OLTHPIT Mean Hall.—Conflaued success is the order of the day at the Olympic. A. M. Hernandez and his troupe are a great card for the management. Another convoided multi-factor in the management another convoided multiple management in the convoided multiple management and passed of with great lengther and applaues all passed of with great lengther and applaues distributed in the property musical not estolated everybody—his guitar roto management, so it is worth more than the price of admission to hear that alove. The pantomines in which Hernandez and troupe appear are well pleced upon the stage, and merit the hearty laughter provosed. The other part of the company at ached to the house are first olse, and give much estimation with the whole performance. We save our firind to by it the Olympa this evening and see the time programme presented.

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Nancy McGuite was arrested on Tuesday by Officer Stuart, of the First ward for assault and battery. Taken before Justice Drury and ordered to give security for court.

John Wordon was arrested on Tuesday by Officer Moran, of the First ward, for drunkenness. Taken before Justice Drury, and fined \$2; which he paid and was discharged.

Wo. Honson and Panny Berry were arrested on Tuesday by Officer Keating, of the Second ward, for being drunk and fined \$43; which they paid and were decharged.

Geo. McDennell was arrested on Tuesday by Officer Justice Drury, and fined \$43; which they paid and were decharged.

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Peter Stafford and John Office was arrested on Tuesday by Officer Levels, of the Fourth ward, for disorder-

ly conduct. Taken before Justice Walter and fined \$4.
Peter Simford and John Glies was arrested on Tuesday by Officers Williams and Harbin, of the Sixth ward, for larceny. Taken before Justice Cull and held for a further heaving. John O'Connell was arrested on Tuesday by Officer De Vaughn, of the Saventh ward, for an assent on his wife. Taken before Justice Stratton and ordered to give security for court.

The City Post Office.

The returns of the city post office for the quarter ending the 30th of September, recently rendered to the Department show that the unpaid letters amount to \$2,098. The registered letters sent numbered 2,493. The postage stamps soid amount to \$3,502 \$5, stamped envelopes, \$3,260 \$88. There were 933,901 free letters. The balance yielded to the Department is \$28,646.

Steating Clothing

James Moore was arrested yesterday, by Officer Council, of the Fourth ward, charged with stealing two petitocats and some other articles of dothing. Being very much intexteated, he was locked up for the night, that he might get as-ber enough to be tried for the offence, as well as to tell where he got his liquor.

The Armory.

This buildings now undergoing a thorough cleaning and rearrangement, during a tempo-rary suspension of work, which has taken place at that institution.

seive Robbery of a Hospital.

Extensive Robbery of a Hospital.

On Monday evening last, as a Mrs. Daugherly, one of the female nurses employed in Eccessive thospital, (E. Washington Methodist church), was leaving the building for her residence, the atteward, Hr. Chase, noticed what he thought to be signs of concealed ciching about her person. He at once informed her that the doutor wished to speak with her, when the nurse suddenly rushed speating, as if to dispose of her stolen goods. The steward at the same time ascended the opposite light of statics, and reached the entry above just as Mrs. D. was taking from her arm a pair of drawers and seeking to hide them in a closet. Mrs. Daugherly and the other female nurse of the hospital, a Mrs. Clements, were immediately put under arrest and word sent to Dr. W. E. Waters, the surgeon in charge, and also to the Provest Marshal. A guard was sent to the houses of the parties arrested, and at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Clements (Seventh atreet east, near navy-yard) was found a variety of hospital stores, including I musket, I soldiers' cost, 2 blankets, 119 pleess of hospital clothing of all kinds, such as towels, (40 in number.) sheets, coverilds, pillow cases, dressing gowns, &c., a large number of then stamped "U. S. Sanitary Commission," I package occas, I bottle rapper of the page of the page occas, I bottle rapper of the page of the page occas, I bottle rapper of the page of the page occas, I bottle rapper of the page occas, I bottle rapper of the page occas, I bottle rapper of the page of the page occas, I bottle rapper occas, I bottle rapper occas occas, I bottle rapper occas, I bottle rapp 

many of whom confided articles to her care to be sent to friends in case of death. The woman was arrested.

Mrs. Catherine Daugherty's house was also visited, where was found three blankets, three dressing gowns, one pair hospital slippers, two sheets, and sundry other articles, such as drawers, shirts, towels, and pillow cases. Many of these articles were also marked "U. B. Sanitary Commission." She is also a nurse in the same hospital, and was arrested.

Albert Williams, a colered man, and cook at the hospital, was also arrested. On his premises one large bundle, containing sundry hospital goods, was found.

Ellen Bushrod, also colored, a isundress in the hospital, was arested, and several articles of clothing found in possession. In another place, which was searched, several more articles were brought to light, among which were three blankets, one knapsack, cartridge box, and a number of towels, &o., marked "U. S. Sanitary Commission."

All the above named articles were at once

number of towels, &c., marked "U.S. Sanitary Commission."

All the above named articles were at once taken charge by Sieward Chace and removed to the bospital. A schedule of them was sent to the Provost Marshal, who, on Tuesday, sent an officer and guard to investigate the case. The women, together with the baseband of Mrs. Clements and the two negroes, were taken, by the guard, to the Central Guardhouse. Yeaterday, the arrested parties were turoed over to the civil authorities, and a preliminary examination held by Justice Cult. Mr. Clements was held to ball in the sum of \$500, his wife and Mrs. Daugherty in the sum \$500 each. In addition to the articles found at the residence of Mrs. Clements, a large number of other arti-

held to ball in the sum of \$500, his wife and Mrs. Daugherty in the sum \$300 each. In addition to the articles found at the residence of Mrs. Clements, a large number of other articles, including 200 towels and 140 quilts, are missing from the heapital. Further investigation elicited the fact that, a few days since, seven trunks had been sent from the house of Mrs. Clements to Philadelphia, which, no doubt, contained the missing clothing. Watches also belonging to patients have disappeared myster to the second of the missing clothing. Watches also belonging to patients have disappeared myster the second of the missing clothing. Watches also belonging to patients have disappeared myster these from her for sale.

Great praise is due to Mr. Chace, the steward, for his energy and diligence in ferrating out the gailty parties, as well as Dr. McKim, the acting assistant surgeon. For a month past the suspicions of these officers have been excited, but no evidence had been found against any particular person, until Mr. Chace, who do do caused the nurses to be closely watched, obtained the indultable proof of their criminally mentioned above. Dr. Waters, the surgeon in charge, though at the lime of the discovery, was ill at his house from the effects of a severe concussion of the brain, caused by his having been thrown from his horse a few days ago, yet acted with commendable promptness in causing a thorough investigation of the case, and in having the whole affair brought to the notice of the proper authorities.

It is said that one of these nurses actually stole a man's pockst-book while he was closing his eyes in death. It is to be hoped that such as anall prevent the repetition of such horrible atroctice.

Violating a Corporation Law.

Michael Murphy was arrested on Tuesday by Officer O'Connell, on complaint of partie who live near bim, for erecting a frame build ing against a brick bouse, on the corner or Pitth and F streets. The case was tried befor

ing fully convicted, he was fined \$20, in accordance with a corporation law.

As this law is now being violated, in various paris of the city, by strangers, who are ignorant of its provisions and pensities, we publish the main features of the law for the information of such:

"It shall not be lawful to erect or place, in any part of the city of Washington, any wooden dwelling-bouse, or other wooden house, nearer to a brick or atone building than twenty-four feet; and if any person shall, contrary to the provisions of this act, arect or place any wooden building than twenty four feet, the person so off-anding shall, for each and every offence, forfeit and pay the sum of twenty dollars, and five dollars for each and every offence, forfeit and pay the sum of twenty dollars, and five dollars for each and every week such weeden building shall be continued in a situation nearer to a brick building than twenty four feet."

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The law further provides that a frame blackamith shop, factory, or itvery stable, abail befifty fact from any brick building. Also, that
any building, the materials of one side or more
of which shall be of wood shall be subject to
the same law.

The following deaths have occurred since our

hospital. W. R. McNeil, company D, 40th Pa., at Ascen-

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Daniel Olmsfrad, company A, 49th N. Y., a Judiciary Square hospital.
John H. Wayne, at Epiphany hospital.
Sergt. Horace I. Berry.
George C. Tetrie, company D, 17th Mich.
E. P. Blood, company 9, 18th Me.
Peter Lawler, company B, 1st Kentucky cav.
at Tricity, hospital.

it Trinity hospital. Charles B. McKerns, 112th, 2d Pa. art., at control upar Bladensburg. Peter Miller, company A, 2d D C., at Epiphny hospital. 4. S. Perry, 103d N. Y., at Armory Equare

John Miller, company H, 3d Md., at Harewood ospital. Daniel Kelley, company 1, Scott's 800, at amp. Isaac H. Duvall, company C, 24 Md., at Pat Office hospital. Duries I. Hamillan, company C, 14th Coun.,

Charles I. Hamillan, company C, 14th Conn., at Patent Office hospital.

Jeremiah Murphy, company F, 5th Mich., at Patent Office hospital.

Jacob Schieder, company G, 34 Md., at Judiciary Square hospital.

Edward Jacobs, company I, 101st N. Y., at Harewood hospital.

Arabibald Campbell, company A, 79th N. Y., at Harewood beapital.

George E, Torrey, company K, 149th Pa., at Cranch hospital.

More Troops.

More Troops.

Wermont is doing nobly. The Sixteenth regiment of that State have already marolaed to camp. It numbers nearly 1,000 men. The following are the principal efficients: Codenel—Wheelook G. Veazey. Lieutenant Cotonel—Chas. Cummings. Major—William Rounds.
Adjustant—J. D. Bugman,
Surgeon—C. B. Parks.
Assistant Burgeon—Dr. Spofford.
Chaplain—Rev. Alonze Webster.
Quarter-duster—James G. Henry.

Playing "Bandy."

Pisying "gandy."

There is a kind of amusement very popular with soboolboys on the streets, which is exceedingly dangerous. We aliade to what the boys call "bandy." which consists in hatting a bait, block of wood, or other smail article, with a long stick or club in the hands of the player. In several instances, we have seen boys several newers! instances, we have seen boys severapanius in the exoftenent of the play. The game is prohibited by law in many of our large cities, and it should be here. We hope parents and teachers will warn their boys presents and teachers will warn their boys. parents and teachers will warn their boys against this dangerous sport.

Infant Orphane' Fair.

This tancy sale for the beceft of the Founding Bouse near the "Circle," in this city, was possed on Monday evening, at Odd Fellows' Ball, Beventh street, and was well attended, comadering the number of other attractions now in this city. The ladies conducting this fair, deserve great praise for their successful efforts. The room is beautifully decorated and the tables are loaded with fancy and useful articles, which they offer at reasonable prices. They serve substantial meals, also at all hours, while we commend this noble charity to our city readers, we cannot refrain from recommending the fair-room as a delightful place to spend an evening or for a promenade. The mostic alone will be worth the admittance fee and the fairest of the fair will welcome us with their smiles. Infant Orphans' Fair.

Sarah Venning and Laura Short, clias Smith, notorious colored females, who prowl the streets on the Island, went into an eating cellar ou Four-and a half street, between Maryland avenue and C street, and ordered a diner. While there, the beauties got into a quarrel as to who should pay for the dinner, which promised to pass from words to blows, but for the interference of the keaper of the house, who put the beligerents out of doors. Here they continued their disorder, whereupon the police took them in band, and locked them up in the station-house.

The Streets.

No city in the Union, of one quarter the population of this city, would allow itself, for one week, to be diagraced by such miserable streages as our city presents at this time. It is the one subject of universal execution by every stranger who visits our city. Streets are rough and dirty; gutters are foul and filthy; crossings are neglected; bridges over gutters are broken, dilapidated, or removed altogether, and an air of "shiftlessness" and neglect marks the whole of our city in these respects when compared with any other city in the land. It is a shame that the capital of the nation should render itself liable to such an imadversions.

Hard Coage.

Hard Vesge.

Beveral citizens, who were standing on the corner of Pennsylvania avonue and Seventh street, on Tuesday inst, and witnessed the arrest of a drunken man for disorderly conduct, complain that the officer exercised undue hardness in the discharge of his duty. He drew his leaden "billy" from his pocket and inflice ad several terrible blows across the prisoner's bead, inflicting terrible gashes or bruises', causing the blood to run profusely. Officers should be vigilant and therough in the dircharge of duty, but not cruel. We know that people are too apt to condemn a faithful officer, yet officers will sometimes exceed their authority.

Stealing a Soldier's Shoes from his Feer-Hartin Daily was arrested yesterday in Swampoodle, by Officer Nicholi, charged with stealing the shoes from a soldier's feet while the latter was drunk and asleep. The act was witnessed by some ladies, who saw the prisoner take off his old shoes, and their remove a pair of good shoes from the soldier's feet, which he placed on his own pedal extremities. The la-dies gave information to the officer, who very promptly arrested the culprit and took him to the Fourth ward station. His case will be tried this morning.

It is now said that this famous sea warrior will not be exhibited at the navy yard, as at lirst supposed, but that as soon as fully completed and armed she will steam around to one of our city wharves, and there remain a shortime, to give the public an opportunity to survey the formidable little "man-of-war."

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One hundred and fifty barrels of Greenings as obtaining price at lowe carket price, by B. FENNER, No. 316 D street, og 29-212.

Desirable India Mubber Goods.

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A World of Advice.

Those who have been dectoring for weeks and months without obtaining relief, should consult Dr. Pichblatt, whose thee is at No. 622 extreet. Corner of Eighth street, and be reaching the Corner of Eighth street, and be reaching the Dr. Pinblatt reputation as a physician. Recent cared in a few days. Charges moderate cared in a few days. Charges moderate Dr. FISH all.AT P.

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By a late order of the Surgeon General, "the military hospitals will be open to the author-ized agents of soldiers' relief associations and

six o'clock p. m., daily, and to the friends of patients and other visitors, if, in the judgment of the surgeon in charge, their visits will not be prejudicial to the welfare of the sick." Attention, Afflicted! ing in yet engaged in an extensive in this city, and we would oall the a

practice in this city, and we would out its si-tention of the poor, pury, emanuted violiza-of their own sins to the best sources of remedy. First, give up your pomptic course of life at case and forever; and secondly, call on the most skiffsi physicians, (and some are better than Dr. Velloy.) and be oured of the disease which is now undermining the sconsiliation and sending you to a premature grave.

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This battle (Antietam) has been the most eanguinary of the war, and the only one fought with design and upon military principles. The arrangement of our corps—the overlooking position of the Commanding General—the sending into action the right and the left—the closing up of the centre, and final success—excites bewildering admiration, and carries the mind to the great fields of Austerlitz and Wagram, fought by Napoleon. Of all this have I space. fought by Napoleon. Of all this have I spoken. The heart history of such a conflict, purchased by the life and blood of twenty thousand mon, must be found in the haspitals. War has its glories—but it has its ten thousand demons in these burnan tortures, that make the eye-balls ache—the heart bleed—the lips palsy, and the brain reel. The sight is at first positively un-endurable. The life blood of some is still trickling away in silent calmness—while the dissevered limbs and maniac brain of others give rise to sounds God grant I may not again wit

a busband—or sister a brother—or sons a father—know and be consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watchful, and better car-is bestowed upon your loved one than might a first seem possible. It was in the hospit where rested the gallant Hooker, that I learned weer resied the gallant Hooker, that I learned the history of those mythical words so often seen and so little understood, "S. T.—1869—X." Anything alleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our solders is a national bleasing. I witnessed some astoniabing results from this It is well known the effect of burnt gunpow

der and excitement is thirst, which, added to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a roviving stimulant. In this parcular hospital, the physicians were allowing their patients to drink Plantation Bitters, other wise called S. T.—1890—X, and although the wounded are most numerous bers—this division having opened the fight at 5 is the morning ion having opened the fight at 5 in the morning—
the men were mostly composed, and there was
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But I have digressed. In my next I shall speak of gathering in the wounded, burying the dead, &c.

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